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Music and Readings Before Forum

An attractive programme featured the regular meeting of the Forum of the Norwicz Musical and Dramatic Association on Sunday afternoon at their rooms Main street with a large attend-in the absence of Miss Ella King the programme was in charge of Miss Eloise C. Fells. The programme was as follows: Opening chorus, He Leadeth Me; prayer by William Fields; solo and thorus, Prof. William El Geary; solo. Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home. Alfred Perrin, Louis Greene, T. Geer and Prof. Geory; recitation, Gave me One Chance, Mrs. Lou Green; solo, Holy City, Percy Hodges; reading, When Malinda Sings, Mrs. F. Thompson; reading, Cursent Events of the Negro, Miss Nannie Carrington; Negro History, paper prepared by Mrs. Chales Hall; duet, Miss Julia and Miss Margaret Eppa, Miss Ruby Edins, accommanis. Alfred Perrin, Louis Greene, T. Geer and

The Falkan Islands, held by Great Britain were claimed for years by the

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193d DIVIDEND

NATHAN A. GIBBS, Cashier

Office of the Norwich Savings Society Norwich, Conn., December 11, 1920

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS SOCIETY
HAVE DECLARED OUT OF THE
EARNINGS OF THE CURRENT SIX
MONTHS, A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF FOUR PER
TOTAL TH Norwich, Conn., December 11, 1920 CENT. PER ANNUM, PAYABLE TO DEPOSITORS ENTITLED THERETO ON AND AFTER JANUARY 15th,

COSTELLO LIPPITT, Treasurer. December 13th, 1920.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 10, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Bull tides will prevail today. Light vehicle lamps at 5.07 o'clock this

A number of local people are in New York for the national automobile show.

This is Lemon Week, when housekeepers are asked to use the fruit in every

George Hart, who has been caretaker at the Saunders farm at Voluntown, has gone to Westerly.

Small patches of ice in the parks Sun-day afforded the children an opportunity for some joyous near-skating. This week's meeting of the Vineyard Workers is to be held with Mrs. George A. Ashbey of 111 Broad street.

Miss Lillian M. Cross was in charge of the Otis Library reading room Sun-day afternoon, when there were 175 visi-

The Hockanum Firemen's Benevolent Society of Rockville, at its annual meet-ing elected Howard N. Hewitt, presi-dent.

A meeting of Connecticut, D. A. R., chapter regents, chapter treasurers and state council, was held Saturday at the state library.

The attendants at Preston chapel are planning to change the gas lights there for a lighting system more satisfactory and up to date. The collection for the suffering chil-

dren in Europe, taken up at the three masses in St. Patrick's church Sunday, amounted to over \$400. At Plainfield, Track Walker John Sul-

livan was surprised the other day to discover a woodchuck taking a leisure-ly walk along the track. A tribute to a former brilliant editor of The Bulletin, Isaac H. Bromley, a monograph by Col. Norris G. Osborn, has been printed at New Hayen.

Dance, T. A. B. hall. Tuesday Eye.

Mrs. Hall of South Willington.

Connecticut farmers who supply the Boston market with milk will receive 9 1-2 cents a quart for milk delivered in Boston in January, according to the New England Milk Producers' Association.

The locator feromers at New York where she has made her home at No. 2 Whitaker avenue. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal church, being active in the affairs of the church while her health permitted.

She is survived by her father and a twin sister. Miss Fannie D. Sydleman who resides at home. The losser fishermen at Noank are resides at home. already hasy building new lobster pots and knitting funnels to be used on them.

The otter trawlers are also engaged in knitting new nets for early spring work. William Allen of Bridgeton, Le. who has been spending ten days with his family at Moosup, brought Mrs. Allen a handsome fur neckpleese, made from the skin of a red fox, which he she him-

The United States civil service com-

· Branford, Waterford, Darien; Weston, Woodstock, Roxbury, Water-

Dealers learn that one way in which manufacturers of popular-priced gar-ments for women, especially makers of dresses, will endeavor to nover the cost of their goods to the public this spring

will be to reduce the amount of trim-ming on them. More than a score of agricultural associations and state departments will occupy 15,000 square feet of space on the floor of the state armory, Hartford, during the third annual Connecticut Agricultural and Industrial Exposition Jan. 21-25, inclusive.

John J. Davis, four-months-cli son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Ellington, was found dold in his crib Saturday morning by his mother, Dr. Edward A. Burlat was in the Hewitt cometery on Brace, medical examined, gave as the probable cause of death, septic broachi-

tis or laryngeal diphtheria. Mrs. Emma Hatch, mother of Irma Hatch Mannes of Rockville, left an es-tate of \$29,178.63 when she died on March 19, 1920, according to an appraisal of her property made by a transfer tax appraiser and filed in the New York surrogate's court Saturday.

For some time Special Assistant Seerge H. Cohen of Hartford has had charge of most of the liquor cases, but now the volume of business has gone beyond the limits of the office and District Attorney Smith has appealed for a special assistant to his special assist-

Something new in the way of safety

ven today (Monday) to give finit con-sideration to the education legislation to be presented to the general assembly by the Connecticut State Teachers' Asso-ciation and the state board of education. Refreshments were served by Miss Lil-lian Crumb and Miss Even M. Bread-

The Connecticut Club of Skidmore School of Arts, Sarate Springs, N. Y. has in its membershi drty-one girls from nineteen different Connecticut towns and cities including Clarice Mel-vin, Norwich, Frances Stanley and Su-san Tabor, Willimantic, Ru'h Scrivener, South Manchester, Doris Rowland, New

Recaptured at Niantic.

Two men who gave their names as Ernest M. Lund of Deep River and Edward Sturges of Bridgeport, were taken into custody at Niantic Saturday by Constable Charles Tubbs and were returned to the Norwich state hospital from which they had escaped Wednesday evening.

Burgiary at Haughton's Cove. Theft of two revolvers and some blankets from the bouse of Charles Thorpe at the head of Haughton's cove was discovered one day last week when the family returned after being away during the

Take Grove's LAXATIVE EROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 200.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Baker, of Sterling has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Elwood La-hrep, of Mystic. Integ, of Mystic.

John Wall of this city, who is stationed at Newport, passed the week end at the

home of his parents on Roath street.

Capi. Edward P. Clark, at Stonington and his son, Merton P. Clark, the latter taking a vacation from his duties at Oneco, have been visitors in New York recently.

George Hollingsworth, stationed at the Newport hospital training school, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hollingsworth, of Boswell avenue.

William D. Trison, of Springfield, Mass, a former principal of Broadway echool, later school superintendent, spent the week end in Norwich and way registered at the Wauregan House.

OBITUARY

Wilson C. Reynolds, prominent business man of East Haddam and father of Harry W. Reynolds, executive secretary to Governor Lake, died suddenly Friday night of heart failure at his home in East Haddam, 18 years old. He was born in Lyme, a son of Henry Billings and Mandana M. Reynolds, March 13, 1842. He came to East Haddam Aug. 11, 1862, and entered the employ of William H. Goodspeed, actively engaged in many lines of business.

He later became a partner of William R. Reynolds, son of William H. Reynolds, in a general mercantile and coal and lumber business at East Haddam. The partnership continued a short time. Mr. Reynolds hen acquired he business, which he conducted for 50 years.

Mr. Reynolds was some time promi-Wilson C. Reynolds.

Mr. Reynoids was some time promi-nently identified with Middlesex county politics and was fer several years a member of the republican state central committee from the old Twenty-second district. He represented the town of East Haddam in the general assembly in 1887. He was also a member of the hast Haddam in the general assembly in 1887. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut state prison for several years. He be-longed to Columbia lodge, No. 26. of Ma-sons, at East Haddam, and was a ves-tryman of St. Stephen's Episcopai

Dance, T. A. B. hall, ruses.

Sould's Cincinnati orchestra.—adv.

Sunday night at the hone time of the United Congregational church at the Community House, W. Tyler Olcott gave an address on The Legends of the Stars.

Plans are under way for opening up more properly on the Mumford cove sade of Groton Long Point, which, barring if Groton Long Point, which, barring the mosquitoes, is a most delightful spot, the mosquitoes, is a most delightful spot, the executive secretary, Mr. Reproids, is also survived by two daughters, Gerthe mosquitoes, is a most dengined in the executive secretary, Mr. Refnelds, is farpenters have placed mortarboard in the executive secretary, Mr. Refnelds, is the tower rooms of Broadway church to also survived by two daughters, Gerneld the sparrow nuisance. Hundreds of trude P. and Elsie B., of East Haddam, the birds scolded loudly about it all day London, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ely of

At Trinity Methodist church, Sunday, evening, at the meeting of the Epworth League at 6.30, the topic was The Most Helpful Passage in the Bible. The leader was E. M. Newbury.

Niantic.

Miss Minnle H. Sydleman
Miss Minne H. Sydleman died en Saturday morning. The deceased was born in er was E. M. Newbury.

It is mentioned that Mrs. W. R. McBee (Poris Hall) of Providence, R. I.,
has been spending a few days with her
parents, Colonel William Henry Hall and
spent in this city where she has made her

FUNERALS

John Averay Smith Puneral services for John Averay Smith of Mchegan took place on Saturday afternoon from the funeral pariors of Church and Allen at 15 Main street with handsome fur neckpiece made from the skin of a red fox, which he sho: himself.

Elisha Rouse, a Civil war veteran, many years a resident of Clark's Falls, has been for several years at the Soldiers' home at Noroton. Two weeks ago Mr. Rouse suffered a paralytic shock, but he appears to be recovering.

The United States with committee and Allen at 15 Main street with a large number of relatives and friends from out of two attending. The services were conducted by Rev. George H. Strouse, pastor of the First Baptist church. Friend acted as bearers. Burial was in the Preston City cemeters where there was a committal service.

Pierre St. Once

Pierre St. Onge The United States civil service comsisting announces an examination for
technical instructor (chief machinist),
the over 21 years of age, in the ordmance department at large throughout
the United States at \$2,000 to \$2,200 a
year.

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At the services in St. Patrick's church. Rev. Daniel F. Sullivan was celebrant of the mass of requism. The bearers were the time limit expired Dec. 5. These towns are Avon, East Granby, Granby, Craire and Jeremiah Boisclaire. Burial North, Branford Was in St. Joseph Company, wa was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Hourigan Bros. were the funeral di-

restors. Thomas Browning Rewitt

With many relatives and friends from surrounding towns, the funeral aervices for Thomas Browning Hewitt, were held from the Congregational church in North Stonington on Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. Many beautiful floral tributes were arranged about the cacket as it rested in the church. Rev. O. D. Fisher, paster of the church.

There were services in the Spencer Memorial church in Brooklyn on Saturday afternoon at which members of the New York legal profession were present. The services were conducted by Rev. R. F. Alsop, a friend of Mr. Hewitt.

and others.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Marjarie Roath has entered Miss Ma-rot's school at Thompson.

Mrs. Bawen W. Pierson of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stephen B. Mesch.

Miss Constance T, Learned, has return-

W. Tyler Olcott has returned from Woonsocket, R. I., where he delivered a lecture on the stars before the Woman's

Mrs. Cenare Guiglielmetti who has

been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall has returned to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McGregory and family have returned to Brooklyn.

N. T., after visiting Mrs. McGregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bennett.

Miss Katherine B. Hempstead has re-turned to her studies at the Walnut Hill

School for Giris, after spending the hol-idays at her home on McKinley avenue.

The Chicago Tribune of recent date in its society news and the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. McCracken of 7411 Yale

arenue, antiquince the engaciment of their daughter. Mr. garet. 15 Harwood Byrnes of Detroit son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Byrnes of Norwich, Conn.

ed to Miss Porter's school. Farmington.

glub Thursday.

Mrs. Sylvester Grant

Mrs. Sylvester Grant, 80, died Thurs day at Collinsville from pacumenia. She was Mary Wheeler of North Stanington and married Sylvester Grant in 1868. Mr. Grant's death occurred three years age She leaves one sen, James William Gant of Collinsville and three step children. Brasford Grant of Collinsville: Mrs. Addie Mason of Plainville and Mrs. Carrie die Mason of Plainville and Mrs. Carrie Williams of Hartford. The funeral was held at the house Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the village comstery, Col-

Entertained at Whist.

work so simply that it is not necessary to teach the operator how to use it.

The general welfare committee of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Graduates' cith in New Haven today (Monday) to give final consideration to the equation legislation to the equation of the example of the machine, is said to Mrs. Harry E. Higging enterplaced informally Saturday evening at a whist and social at her home. No. 21 Pairmount street. There were the example of the example of the machine, is said to Mrs. Harry E. Higging enterplaced informally Saturday evening at a whist and social at her home. No. 21 Pairmount street. There were three tubies of which is the example of the

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ARRESTS IN TWO LIQUOR RAIDS

As the result of the activities of a nolice squad headed by Sergt John H. Kane Saturday afternoon and evening, the proprietors of three places where it is alleged whiskey was being sold will appear in the local police court this (Monday) morning to answer to the charge of violating the liquor law.

The first raid was made in the afternoon at No. 55 West Main street, where it was said whiskey was being sold by Alex Sikeriski, who recently sold out his restaurant be formerly conducted. Sikeriski was selling liquor upstairs over the restaurant he formerly conducted. The police found a small quantity of what is surmerted to be Sunnybrook whiskey. Sikoriski was arrested and is out on bonds of \$50e.

About 8 e'clock Saturday evening the squad paid an unexpected visit to the squad paid an

About 8 e'clock Saturday evening the squad paid an unexpected visit to the White Elephant on Market street, now conducted by James Cotolgy. A small quantity of liquor was found hidden in a sliding panel near the door, The liquor was taken to police headquarters as evidence and Cotolgy was placed under arrest on the charge of violating the liquor law. He was later released on bonds of \$200.

The third raid was made at the saloon conducted on Franklin street by Charles Mueller. At this place a small quantity of liquor was found in a bottle which closely resembles the "Irish moss" bottle and a bottle labeled cognac was seized. Mueller was arrested on the same charge as the other two and was released on bonds of \$200.

Jibsey Drivers Arrested.

Jitney Drivers Arrested. Violating a city ordinance is the charge leged that the girls tossed off their hats logged against four public service drivers and attacked him, by making attempts to hit and kick him. Marie and Violet were square Saturday evening by Officer hamphere. The four drivers arrested were Jake Sadinski, 24. Thomas Keeley, 22. Arthur Gudealuri, 25, and John Geno, 29. by the manager of the theatrical troupe They are gut on bond and will appear this

JOINT INSTALLATION FOR

IRISH PREEDOM PRIENDS

MANCHESTER UNITY LODGES HEAR SITUATION EXPLAINED At a joint installation of officers of Hugh Henry Osgood lodge, No. 6320, I. Q. O. P., M. U., and Victory lodge of Odd Ladies, held in Pythian hall on Friday Edward N. Coffey of New Haven, Edward N. Coffey of New Haven, speaking here Sunday afternoon in T.

O. O. P., M. U., and Victory lodge of Odd Ladies, held in Pythian hall on Friday evenings, the following officers were installed;

Manchester Unity—Grand master, William Mathers; N. G., Albert Hilton; V.

G., Jehn Olsen; recording secretary, W.
Fartridge; esceutive secretary, James Johnson; treasurer, Thomas Addison; warden. Freed lane; guard, David F. Fet.

In the four years of its coverages the recording to the secretary or reprisal by Irishmen evaluations of the secretary in the secretary of the secretary o

Johnson: treasurer, Thomas Addison; warden. Fred Ince; guard, David F. Fetterman; L. M., Sterling Nelson; right supporter to noble grand, John Blegs; left supporter to noble grand, John Wood; right supporter to noble grand, John Wood; right supporter to vice grand S. H. Newkins; left supporter to vice grand, Bro. Sebaktian.

Loyal Victory lodge—Grand lady, Annie Partridge; noble grand, Alice Newlion; vice grand, Louise Helm; recording secretary, M. Wood; executive secretary, Abbey Olson; L. M., Anna Addison; treasurer, M. Hill; warden, Margaret Hastings; guardian, Grace Mayor; right supporter to noble grand, Louise Signist; left supporter to noble grand, Dorothea McNeely; right supporter to vice grand. Gertrude Alquist; left supporter to vice grand. McNeely; right supporter to vice grand. Gertrude Alquist; left supporter to vice grand, Mary A. McNeely. After the installation honors of the orica for justice for Ireland, but the sa-tion-wide vendetta against things Brit-ish which de Valera's secretary has de-clared is the object of the new Irish or-ganization which has been formed would be the means of alienating American sympathy and support forever. Convinc-ing the great majority of the American people of the rightcouncess and untice der were conferred upon the new officers and there were short speeches by the re-tiring officers and others. Both orders are looking forward to a bright and prosper-ous year, as records and financial state-ments from both lodges showed that a most successful year had just closed. ing the great majority of the American people of the righteouaness and justice of the Irish canse, the time will come, hald Mr. Coffey, at no distant date when the United States will say to England "If you cannot govern Ireland lawfully and peacefully you must get out of Ireland."

ment successful year had just closed.

Following the business season there was a social session enjoyed at which musical sejections were remered by "Pritchard of Plainfield, Liuise Helm. Albert Hilton and Herbert Rennard. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

Fletcher post, American Legion, will be represented by a delegation of six or seven members at the banquet to be given by Connecticut state department. American Legion, in Hartford Jan. 31st in honor of National Commander Frederick W Gaibraith, Jr.

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Among those who have been invited to Among those who have been invited to titend as guests of the department are a-President William Howard Taft, Governor Everett J. Lake, ex-Governor Simon E. Baldwin. Lieutenant Governor Tharles A. Templeton, Judge Edward L. Smith, United States district attorney, and others.

Transportation Matters Before Committee:

Transportation Committee of the that had been made without success to get President Wilson to support the ause of Ireland at the peace conference and the peace conference that was appointed to go to the peace conference at Paris. But the United States senate by a vote of 60 to 1 instructed the American representatives to do everything they could to get representatives into the conference and see justice done for Ireland. Mr. Coffey went on to speak of the ef-Among those who have been invited to attend as guests of the department are ex-President William Howard Taft, Governor Everett J. Lake, ex-Governor Sim-eon E. Baldwin. Lieutenant Governor Charles A. Templeton, Judge Edward L. Smith, United States district attorney, Transportation Matters Before Com-

chamber of sommerce of which John 1. Young is chairman, is endeavoring to have Congressman Richard P. Freeman of do, all he can to have a government appropriation made to continue a depth was drawn up, which was accepted 7 to 6 by the committee on resolutions in 1/2 region Align's Point to Norwic According to the plans that are known now the channel would be 20 feet from New Lonsion to Align's Point but 14 test from the Align's Point but 14 test from Valera heard of this plank he repudiated there has also under consideration plans for the establishment of a new boat line from Norwich to Block Island, and is to investigate what, are the chances for maintaining the Norwich—The democratic national convention rechanges for maintaining the Norwich—The democratic national convention rechanges for maintaining the Norwich—The democratic national convention rechamber of commerce of which John T. for Ireland. Young is chairman, is endeavoring to Things see have Congressman Richard P. Freeman quiet way in and is to investigate what, are the question never got before the convention the chances for maintaining the Norwich-Westerly trolley service.

The democratic national convention rejected a recognition plank and these two jected a recognition plank and these two events have proved very disastrous to the Irish gause because Sir Greenwood, gov ernor of Ireland, has nointed out that not one nation has protested the savagery which began in Ireland after the rejection The Trefoil Club met Saturday with the Misses Robinson of Sachem street. Miss Mildred J. Cary, has returned, after a visit with relatives in Summit, N.

which began in Ireland after the rejection of these two planks. Mr. De Valera seems no tto have realized what he lost and has not been satisfied with the attitude of the Friends of Irlah Freedom.

Mr. Coffey went on to speak of pro-British sentiment in the United States and said that he had heard Miss Mac-Swincy state the situation in a sentence that pleased him: If you are pro-Irish you are a hyphenated American, but fi you are a hyphenated American, but fl you are pro-British you are 100 per cent. American. He claimed that it was the pro-British influence that had recently brought out the suggestion from the assistant secretary of the treasury to extend the nine billion demand debt of Great Britain to the United States for 20 years and to collect no interest till the end of that period. This proposal he said had come the day after it was suggested in the senate that Great Britain be called in the senate that Great Britain be Mrs. John P. Parker in company with her sister. Mrs. Charles B. Jennings of Lenden is spending a mo: th with rela-tives in Florida. in the senate that the area between the debt and that the interest be applied to paying the sum needed for a bonus to the American

In closing Mr. Coffey expressed his admiration for the leaders in the fight that is now being made for liberty for Ire-iand and said he felt sure that the American government will function as it al-ways has in behalf of righteousness and liberty and freedom.

The meeting closed with two well ren-

dered selections by Edward T. Connelly, who sang A Little Bit of Heaven and gave for an encore Whon Irish Eyes Arg Smilling. Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States served an appre-tiveship with a saddler.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SECURED 350 POSITIONS IN NORWICH

The December report of the five state reeficts the prevalence of unemployment, aithough the figures are not materially increased from a month age. The applications for employment were: Hartford, 577: New Haven, 948; Bridgeport, 637; Waterbury 756 and Norwich 412, a total of 3,356. The applications for help were—Hartford, 599; New Haven, 778; Waterbury, 497 and Norwich 350, a total of 2,448. The situations accured were: Hartford, 506; New Haven, 664; Bridgeport, 406; Waterbury—472 and Norwich 350, a total of 2,398.

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters in Nor-wieh, Conn., postoffice for the week ending January 5, 1921, is an follown: P. Chasneff, Lucy Scholfield, P. F. Walsh, George Webster, Myron T. Smith.

musical comedy, at that theatre last week, shally resulted in the arrest of two of the tgirls, who have "breach of the peace" lodged against their names on the police blotter. The two wko landed in the clutches of the law are Maris Costello. 23. Portland, Me., and Violet Lewis, 26, Phile adelphia. They are out on bonds of \$50 cach, furnished by the manager of the theatrical company they are traveling with, and will appear in the city court this (Monday) morning. The arrests were made about midnight Saturday.

From what can be learned, the troubles started when Mr. Davidson refused to pay the girls their wages because they find broken the rules of the theatre. It is said Mr. Davidson told the girls he intended to send their money to the booking Rainfall About Half Inch. . The snow and rain of Friday night andSaturday morning as measured by Supervisor Charles W. Burton of the water department amounted to 43-100 of

ELECTIONS TO FILL STATS

IN THE FRENCH SENATE said Mr. Davidson told the girls he intended to send their money to the booking agent who booked the show here and that they would receive their money from him. They weren't satisfied. They demanded their money and adjournment was taken to police headquarters, where the trouble was aired before Captain Dennis J. Two-mye. The trouble was adjusted, the wages paid; and Mr. Davidson and the others left the station.

As Mr. Davidson was passing the Del-health, were elected on the second bal-floff hotel on lower Broadway it is al-lict, wille M. Landry, minister of matended to send their money to the booking agent who booked the show here and that they would receive their money from him. They weren't satisfied. They demanded

Hoff hotel on lower Broadway, it is al-leged that the girls tossed off their hats int, while M. Landry, minister of ma-rine, M. Honnorst, minister of public instruction, and Henri Ricard, minister of Agriculture, were still in the balance early this evening. W. Ricard ran far behind in finistere. behind in finistere.

Prominent among the other candidates was Paul Deschanel, former president of the republic, who declared his retipement from political life some time ago because of ill health. M. Deschanel

ed by a majority of only two votes on the first ballot.

Returns from 74 seats of the 8 contested indicate gains for the moderates and losses for the radicals, with 24 seats still to be heard from, the republicans have elected 33 out of 35, while the radicals show only 23 as compared with 54 seats mentaged.

Hartford Wednesday on business New Year's guests in Shart were in New Year's guests in Shar

Spokane. Washn. Jan. 9.—John B. Milholiand. Investment broker of the firm of Mitholiand and Hough, of Spokane. accused by Jay B. Hought, in an alleged confession to the police late today of having participated with him in onsiez seling \$250,000 in beads and money from James F. Callarian, millionaire, Wallace, Idaho, mining man was found dead at his home here tonight.

The concern of Mitholiand and Hough is a bond brokerage house. Hough surrendered to the police late today and is held in jail, not having furnished bond.

rendered to the police tale today and is held in Jall, not having furnished bond of \$20.000. A warrant was tagical for Milholland, the other partner, by the prosecuting attorney tonight after hearing Haugh's story, it was announced. Hough, the police said, told them he and Milholland had agreed to kill themselves last night, but after he had consulted an attorney and been informed his best course was to confess, fire plan was abandoned.

The firm obtained the money and bonds from Callahan by giving him forced.

from Callahan by giving him forged bonds instead of genuine, Hough is de-clared to have said.

the police.

RESUMPTION OF PURCHASING BY MANUFACTA BERS IS URGED New York, Jan. 9.—Resumption by manufacturers of purchasing operations on a discriminating scale "that the wheels of industry may keep turning" was urged in a message of manufacturers by J. Philip Bird, general manager. The message predicts that "the reone ing of industry after a short, acute period of closing and readjustment, will increase in scope when manufacturers adjust themselves to the new situation. and apply the adage that buying begets

The reopening of operations by man ufacturers, the message declares, will FROM THE MILL AT MILL PRICES bring the desired activity in industry AND SAVE MONEY. THE BEAU- and dispel the cobwebs covering business

23 MEN ARE TO BE TRIED Williamson, W. V., Jan. 3.—Trial of REQUEST. CAREFARE PAID. CLEN

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in the state have been retained by but the prosecution and the defense.

OBITUARY. John Benttig Croyler. London, Jan. 9 .- John Beattle Crozier

physician, philosopher, historian and po-litical commist, died in London Satur-day. John Beattte Crozier was born in Canada in 1847. He was a strong proteist and started the campaign against t free trade policy of England by his ar-cles in the Fortnightly reviet.

Sir Lazarus Fletcher. London, Jan. 9.—Sir Lazarus Fletcher the scientist died tôday. Sir Lazarus Fletcher was born in March, 1854. He had written extensively

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